Wicked Men Must Go to the Rear and No Hidden Powers at the Club Will Be Allowed to Pull the Strings to Make

the Regent in Tammany Hall Dance. Lewis Nixon, riding in his fast land-going automobile "Absalom," arrived at the entrance of the Seneca Club, 19 West Twenty-seventh street, last evening at 8:45 to address the members of the Tammany organization in the Twenty-fifth Assembly district on "How to Catch Young Men George F. Scannell, the leader of the district, and his brother, ex-Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell, had organized a large

Fellow Senecas!" said Mr. Nixon, getting a hand first thing. "I am glad to meet you, for the broad general reason that I am always glad, as all of you are, to meet Democrats. I am particularly glad to meet you Democrats for the reason that this is the district which was my home when I made my first acquaintance with political affairs, and where I learned to appreciate the mag-nificent work that has been done for Democracy by Fire Commissioner Scannell. Therefore, I can say greeting to you, my ellow Senecas!

Tim success of our organization is as sured if all past differences are forgotten and all of those who believe in Democracy unite their efforts to bring success about. should throw open the doors of the organization and invite into its councils every man who is a Democrat regardless of what he may have done in the past politically. I have no idea of taking any part in local differences, and rivalries in the Assembly districts must be settled in the districts without any influence from the outside. In all district affairs here I am a member of the organization, willing to follow our willing and conscientious

Down in the Seventh district, where ex-Alderman Keahon had a big crowd out. Mr. Nixon said that every one knew that the ranks of Tammany Hall were depleted and that it was his hope to fill them up again. He said that the home of Democracy was at Tammany Hall and that its affairs would be managed from there in

"The management is going to be open and aboveboard, and the business of the organization is going to be conducted for the benefit of all of the members. I hope that personal grievances will be forgotten and that all of you will join with us in making the organization as powerful as it ought to be.

There was a good crowd in the Thirteenth district, where a vaudeville show was given before and after the appearance of Mr. Nixon. There he said that all leaders were equal before the management of the party, and that the rule of the Democracy was to be perfect home rule in every district with no interference from outside

The men who have brought odium on the organization must be relegated to the rear, "said Mr. Nixon," and the honest and good men must be put at the front."

PARK AVENUE BLAST HURTS 3. Explosion Only 100 Feet From the Big Disaster-Grand Union Hit.

A dynamite blast set off in an excava tion at Forty-second street and Park avenue showered rocks over Park avenue. just before noon yesterday, slightly injured three persons and broke several panes of glass in the Grand Union Hotel, opposite. A window in a passing car was broken and the glass was scattered over one of the passengers, but he was The point where the accident occurred is not more than 100 feet from the

The blast was set off in the west side of the excavation, which is being dug for a hotel. The charge was covered with matting before it was touched off, but either the covering was improperly placed or the charge was stronger than it should have and chunks of rock flew in every direction. One of them hit the engine at the bottom of the excavation and put it out of business. Another hit Benjamin Thurston, the negro watchman, who had been out waving a red flag to warn passers-by. He was not

red flag to warn passers-by. He was not hurt much.

Benjamin Norlander of 13 West 114th street was knocked down and severely bruised. He was taken to Bellevus Hospital suffering from shock, but recovered sufficiently to go home. Albert Brackley of 60 East 10let street was standing in front of the Grand Union Hotel when the blast west.

piecr of flying rock and was taken home. William Cousin, a cab driver, was also knocked down, but was not hurt. Thomas Byring, the foreman in charge of the work, was arrested. In the Jefferson Market court. Pol ceman Baxter, who had him in charge, was puzzled to know what charge to make against him. Brackley was present, but Magistrate Deuel did not think that his elight injury was sufficient cause for a criminal complaint. Finally Byring was parcied till to-day to give Baxter a chance to ascertain the extent of the injuries of other victime.

The Degnon-McLean Contracting Company is doing the executing

DEATH HASTENED BY EXPLOSION

pany is doing the excavating

Edward C. Findler, who had been a gunet at the Murray Hill Hotel for two months. died there yesterday. His friends and physician say that his death was partly the to the subway explosion of Jan. 21.

Mr. Fledler was a weartly resident of Little fillwer. N. J. He was convolved from an attack of branchitle when the explosion occurred. His physician says that the shock entirely affected his board which was already weak. He was in years old. A school had those children agreeing him.

MADERILA BIAS HIS MIT

Furry Man He Homotated.
White Prairie, N. Y., Feb. E., The soil WHITE FLARES S. Y. Feel & The gold against the city of Yoshice's for the rains algebraic structured by the Feel & The gold algebraic for the rains algebraic for rains algebraic for the rains algebraic for rains algebraic for the rains algebraic for rains algebraic f dustion Madrico and a just. The just the Various prints and receive all lock pay from the time of the receiver all lock pay from the time of the receivement. The pay tenter and the facilities of a section of polar. The worker locks of polar, they Wandowskill, all the conduct of the pay both.

Matterson majo die dor't a Caudinate. Black ac. Tex., Feb. 4 - In an intersion at Lautertite Courier-Journal sold

conditions of that year I emphatically and positively deny any intention of being a condidate for the Democratic nomination

CAPT. LILLIENTHAL ARRESTED.

His Wife, Born Ellwanger, Accuses Him of Disorderly Conduct.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Capt. Albert W. Lillienthal, a son of the late Christian Lillienthal, the millionaire tobacco merchant of New York, was arrested to-night as he stepped from a New York Central train, charged by his wife, Mrs. Florence Lillienthal, with abandonment and with being a disorderly person. City Judge Kellogg was summoned from his home and he paroled Lillienthal to appear tomorrow morning. The arrest of Lillien-thal to-night is said to be the result of an interesting condition of affairs. His marriage to Miss Florence Ellwanger of Rochester was in the fall of 1898.

He soon settled down with his wife in a handsome residence in South Ninta avenue, Mount Vernon. Trouble arose and shortly after the birth of a young scn, who now bears his father's name, the couple separated. Mrs. Lillienthal's father endeavored to effect a reconciliation, and a stormy scene is said to have occurred on the ferry-boat plying between Tarrytown and Nyack between the elder Ellwanger and his young son-in-law. Later a meeting between husband and wife was held at the Grand Union Hotel, but it proved fruitless. Raines Bros. of Rochester were then retained to undertake legal steps for a separation by the parents of the wife. About this time, two years ago, Lillienthal entered the United States Army service, and for a time was in charge of a cavalry recruiting station in this city. While so engaged he arranged to meet his wife and her counsel, but instead of keeping his appointment, he applied for an immediate transfer to active service from the War authorities, which he received. He boarded the 5 o'clock train from this city, thus avoiding scene is said to have occurred on the ferryo'clock train from this city, thus avoiding the meeting with his wife, in which it was expected he would agree to certain pay-

expected he would agree to certain payments for her maintenance.

He returned to this country several months ago and has resided at the family homestead in Belvoir, North Broadway, where his three sisters live. During his stay here he has not sought his wife, who, having displeased her wealthy grandfather, was compelled, it is said, to accept a place as secretary in one of the Department offices at Washington in order to maintain herself and son. Although the wife's attorneys refused to speak on the subject, it is stated that she feared her husband was about to bring proceedings to annul their marriage. Her action now, it is stated, is a forerunner of a suit for divorce on her part. She came from Washington to-day and swore out the complaint against her husband on a charge of disorderly conduct.

As Lillienthal stepped from the train he

As Lillienthal stepped from the train he was confronted by Policeman Robinson with the warrant. He was not locked up. He gave his age as 31.

A FIGHT TO DEPOSE DADY. Atterbury Will Talk Over Plans With

Schleren and Waldo To-day.

Walter B. Atterbury of Brooklyn, the former President of the Kings County Republican Committee, returned last evening from Albany, where he had been to attend the hearing before the Governor of the charges against Sheriff Guden of Kings county. Mr. Atterbury will meet ex-Mayor Charles A. Schieren of Brooklyn to-day and will have a long talk with him on plans for the reorganization of the Re-

publican party in Kings county. Mr. Atterbury was succeeded in the Presidency of the County Committee by Alexander Robb, the executive committeeman from the Tenth Assembly district, who is a friend of ex-Police Commissioner Philips one of the political friends of Michael J. Dady, with whom Guden is alleged to have Dady, with whom Guden is alleged to have made his corrupt bargain. Ex-Mayor Schieren lives in the Tenth district and he already has come out for a reorganization of the party. Commissioner Waldo of the Kings County Record office will join Mr Atterbury and Mr. Schieren and they will have a long talk on the situation. They expect to make a fight in all the Assembly districts that are now controlled by Dady and to try to depose him at the by Dady and to try to depose him at the next primaries. Mr. Dady is now in Havana, but he has notified his friends that he will be back on Feb. 14, and he may be called as a witness before the Gov-

may be called as a withess perfor the Covernor in case Gov. Odell finds that his testimony is necessary to get all the facts in the case before him.

Col. Dady is one of the Commissioners of Election appointed by Mayor Van Wyck. of Election appointed by Mayor Van Wyck, and he has large business interests that take him to Cuba frequently. He was in Cuba when the Board of Communissioners was making up the official ballot last fall, and Mayor Van Wyck, to protect the interests of the Republican party, to represent which Dady was appointed, had to request the Tammany and Democratic members of the board not to do anything without the affirmative vote of ex-senator Charles B. Page, the other Republican member of the board. He has control of the Executive Committee of the Republican member of the board in Kings ecunty, and the fight that will be made will be against him. fight that will be made will be against him.

DOCTORED BOWERY METERS.

One Each to Two Saloons Owned by the Same Man.

The Department of Water Supply has found at 20 Bowery one of the doctored water meters which have nine out of ten cogs filed off a registry wheel so that only one gallon of water is recorded for every ten that pass. It was found that the same man had a saloon at 121 Bowery, and the water inspector went there and got another meter with a filed wheel. Some fifty such meters have been found and the facts will be sent to the District Attorney. The department expects to get hold of a confidential elevation sent out by a concern which offers to reduce water rates by some process that the dipartment proposes to inquire into

Steamer Indruselli Beached at Portland, Oce. No tirent Lass Frared.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6. A teleunited on Wednesday from that port for the bride's home by the fiev. A. D. Chira and Japan, returned with her cargo on fire The venuel carried Like true of figures, pasted of St Andrew's Prestyron fire The venuel carried Like true of figures. Chirach The test man was Fresh to the proton and cheeting, valued at stead Advisor in Atwell and the bridesmaid Man of Advisor than the fire result by eath of the bridegrous.

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VALENTINE TO GO TO JAIL

JUSTICE GAYNOR TELLS HIM HE HAS RUN HIS CAREER.

The Brooklyn Lawyer to Be Committed To-day for Perjury-The Story of His Troubles in Brooklyn in Connection

With the Will of Samuel Wood. Lawyer Benjamin E. Valentine is to be committed to jail to-day by Supreme Court Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn for perjury. He was indicted two years ago for perjury and subordination of perjury. He pleaded not guilty and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,500 on each indictment and the surety was furnished by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine. The case has never come up for trial. The perjury grew out certain transactions the lawyer had with Rose Sweeny and her brother, Thomas W. Pearsall.

The grandfather of the two persons named, Samuel Wood, died, leaving a will by which \$7,000 was put in the Brooklyn Trust Company in trust for his son, Thomas Pearsall, and on the death of Thomas Pearsall \$3,500 of it was to go to his daughter, Rose, and his son, Thomas W. Pearsall. Thomas Pearsall, the father, died in 1899 and subsequently when his children tried to get the \$3,500 they retained Lawyer Valentine. He secured an order from the Court to get the money from the trust com-Court to get the money from the trust com-pany, on an alleged assignment of the claim to Marion Gelston, who, in turn, had assigned her claim to Mrs. Elizabeth Val-entine, the mother of Lawyer Valentine. Rose Sweeny and Thomas W. Pearsall contended that the assignment was invalid and fraudulent and that they had never

and fraudulent and that they had never made the assignment.

Lawyer Valentine said Rose wanted to get married to Mr. Sweeny and needed the money and she took \$400 as her share of the \$3,500 and Thomas W. Pearsal, also agreed to take \$400 as his share. This is denied by both Rose Sweeny and Thomas W. Pearsall. The two latter began a suit W. Pearsall. The two latter began a suit which was on trial before Justice Gaynor yesterday to have the alleged assignments set aside. Lawyer Valentine testified that secured the money to pay them from Miss Gelston. Justice Gaynor adjourned the

Gelston. Justice Gaynor adjourned the case until this morning.

"In the meantime," he said, "I shall commit the defendant for perjury but I will let him go to-day on his own recognizances. You have run your career in this town and I am going to put a stop

Then turning to Lawyer Magner, who represented the plaintiffs, Justice Gaynor said: "You make out a warrant and have it ready in the morning."

"Valentine," said Justice Gaynor, "be sure you are here at 10 o'clock in the morning because you are committed for per-

Justice Gaynor last night consulted with District Attorney Clark concerning the case and the matter may be laid before the Grand Jury.

Olney-Gillette.

Miss Amy Gano Gillette and George Harwood Olney were married yesterday afternoon in Grace Church. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hague of Massachusetts, officiated. The bride was given away by her father,

The bride was given away by her father, Daniel D. Gillette. Miss Virginia Gillette, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Grace Gillette, a cousin, Miss Katherine Olney, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mildred Barnes. Richard Olney, the bridgeroom's brother, was best man, and William Lander, Henry E. Cooper and William G. McKnight of New York; John M. Thayer, Henry H. Thayer and AlexanderBullock of Worcester Mass., Sumner T. Packard, Wesley E. Monk and Charles W. Towne of Boston, and Walter J. Crosby of Manchester, N. H., were the ushers.

were the ushers.

The bride is a daughterof Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel D. Gillette, formerly of New York,
and now of San Antonio, Tex. There was
a reception at 2 Rutherford place for rela-

Slater -- Van Nostrand.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Miss Edvthe Van Nostrand, daughter Van Nostrand of this city, and John Spaulding Slater of Wallkill, N. Y., were married at St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church here at noon to-day. The Rev. D. C.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Fanny Lucy Burridge and Abraham George Hooley, both of this city, were married at noon today at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Edwin S. Hooley, of Washington Park, North Plainfield. The couple left this afternoon for Palm Beach, Fla. They will reside in this city upon their return. The bride has been a miniature painter Mr. Hooley is in the brokerage business in Wall street. About three years ago he got a divorce from his first wife, who was Mise Anna Balen of this city.

Theyer - Wheeler.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 6.—Miss Gertrude May Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wheeler, was married at noon to-day, in Redeemer at Bryn Mawr, to George Chap-man Theyer - The Rev Charles Colt, rector St Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Baitimore, performed the cereinopy. The naid of licinor was Miss Christine Wheeler, sieter of the bride.

However, Feb. 6. Thomas A. Whitney grain received here from Portland reports of New York and Mise Edith Atwell of

Appointments for spaceus.

Youte Whelen, edded daughter of Mr. and
Kharles W. Henry a plumber residing Mr. inguton topdard Whelen, was may

GREAT INLAND WATERWAY. The Project to Connect the Orinoco Amazon and La Plata Systems.

The Pan-American Congress last week adopted resolutions providing for the hold-ing of a conference at Rio de Janeiro within year to consider means for connecting the Amazon, Orinoco and La Plata River systems for commercial purposes, In other words, it is intended to consider practical means of achieving a union between the three great river systems of South America so that freight boats may start from the mouth of the Orinoco in Venezuela, ascend that river for a great distance, then pass into the Amazon basin and cross it to the Paraguay River, descending o Buenos Ayres and Montevideo. No explorer has ever passed over the entire route, but it has all been carefully examined and explorers have long been of the opinion that the making of this unbroken waterway through the larger part of South America from north to south is feasible.

There is only one route along which it is possible to carry out this remarkable project. The two facts which render it apparently easible are that a natural water connection unites the Amazon and Orinoco basins, and that one of the rivers of the Amazon basin flows within a half-mile of a river in the Paraguay basin.

Along this route, therefore, from the mouth of the Orinoco to Buenos Ayres, there is only a half-mile without a river channel. This half-mile is the water parting between the Amazon and the La Plata systems

Among the most interesting phenomena of physical geography are the water connections which here and there in various parts of the world unite lake and river systems that are otherwise entirely distinct. The most notable among them is the long River Casiquiari, in the southern part of Venezuela and the northern part of Brazil, which unites the waters of the Orinoce with the Rio Negro, thereby connecting the basins of the Orinoco and Amazon rivers.

It is believed that the Casiquiari was riginally a tributary of the Rio Negro and that its headwaters dug their channel back toward the Orinoco. At the same time the Orinoco was helping to bring about its union with the Casiquiari.

A short distance above the point where they now unite, the Orinoco flows through a gorge that is only ninety yards wide. This contraction of its bed greatly accelerates its current; the river, rushing along at high speed undermined its left bank, sent part of its waters westward toward the Casiquiari and eventually the channel was completed between the Orinoco and the Rio Negro, the Orinoco now sending a part of its waters across the almost level country to join the waters flowing to the

This is the largest connection known

reached where the Alegre River of the Madeira or Amazon system is separated from the Aguapehy of the La Plata basin the Aguapehy of the Aguap

NEWS OF THE HARNESS HORSES

BORALMA IS WINTERING WELL AT DOVER, N. H.

Lawson's Crack Reported to Be in Ruddy Condition and Exercising Daily -Brighton Beach May Get One of the Big Races - Busy Season for Cresceus

It was supposed that the much-matched Soralma, 2:07, was wintering at Dreamwold, Mr. T. W. Lawson's magnificent estate at Cohasset, Mass. Not so, however, as he and the rest of the Lawson cracks of the light harness world are at Dover, N. H. Eighty head are there in charge of Trainers Grant Paige and Thomas D. Marsh, and Boralma reported to be in ruddy winter condition. arsh is exercising him daily either to a cutter or light roadcart, and believes if he can quicken his action by shortening the toes a trifle he will improve the great young gelding not a little.

After retiring Boralma last fall Grant

Paige took away his oats and "mashed him out" well into the winter, thus cooling his entire system and resting his stomach and digestive organs most thoroughly. Marsh wants to fit Boralma at Dover as it proved so early a training ground last season. Mr. Lawson will doubtless allow it as he must in a measure let his head trainer have his own way with two important matches to

and Trout had Anaconda there for his early work Each did well, as the tables will show. At Detroit Eleata trotted to a record of 2:08% and at Brighton Beach in August Anaconda paced to his record of 2:01%. The track and at Brighton Beach in August Anaconda paced to his record of 2:013. The track dries out very quickly after a rain, and as soon as the snow leaves, almost, the grass comes in green and succulent. All who used the Dover track during the season pronounce it the earliest of Northern training grounds. Louise G., 2:384, the sensational four-year-old pacer, also was shaped up there.

Meantime Ed Geers is giving moderate work to The Abbot daily at Memphis and George Spear has Lord Derby on the Speedway and adjacent drives each favorable day. In all probability one of the Boralma matches will be the star feature of the Brighton Beach meeting. Secretary Horace Wilson of the Kentucky Breeders' Association last week said he did not believe Lexington could afford to bid for one of the great specials, much as he would like to arrange it for his October meeting.

All of his Eastern friends will be pleased to learn that Supt. Frank W. Covey, so long at Palo Alto Farm, will remain as superintendent of the Leland Stanford, Jr. University grounds at a good salary. Many had thought he would either start breeding on his own account or go to a leading breeding establishment a number of which would be glad to secure his services. He has sent the following mares to Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16%, the sire of John A. McKerron, 2:10, and Who Is It, 2:10%;

Helena, 2:114, dam of Wild Nutling, pacer, 2:114, Expressive, three-year-old record, 2:184, one of the best ever raced at the age; Cressida, three year-old record, 2:184, by Palo Alto, 2:084—Clarabel

Is It, 2:1045;
Helena, 2:1144; dam of Wild Nutling, pacer, 2:1144;
Expressive, three-year-old record, 2:1245, one of
the best ever racced at the age; Cressida, three-yearold record, 2:1846, by Palo Alto, 2:0846.—Clarabel
by Abdallan Start, Palita, two-year-old record, 2:16
unbeaten during 1835. Palitina, three-year-old
record, 2:28, by Palo Alto, 2:0846.—Elaine, 2:20;
Wildmont, three-year-old record 2:2754, dam of
Ardetta. three-year-old record 2:2755, by Piedmont,
2:1744.—Wildflower: Liska, three-year-old record,
2:2846; dam of Lunda, 2:2545; by Fiedmont,
2:1745.—Wildflower: Liska, three-year-old record,
2:2846; dam of Lunda, 2:2545; by Fiedmont,
2:1846.—Wildflower: Liska, three-year-old record,
2:2846; dam of Lunda, 2:2545; by Fiedmont,
2:1847.—Wildflower: Liska, three-year-old record,
2:2846; dam of Lunda, 2:2545; by Fiedmont,
2:1847.—Solver, sold last week for \$5,800 here: Adbuta,
by Advertiser—Bells Beauty, by Electricity 2:1734;
Susera, by McKinney, 2:114.—Susette, 2:2845, by
Electioneer.
No Wilkes sire ever stood at Palo Alto

This is the largest connection known tween two river systems and it is an aportant factor in the project of supply g uninterrupted navigation between a mouth of the Orinoco and that of the a Plata.

A great transverse depression of the mazon basin extends from north to south. The Rio Negro, flowing in this depression, narks its course north of the Amazon.

The great southern affluent, the Madeira, marks the position of the depression south of the Amazon, the Madeira being extended by one of its upper affluents to the nearly level, low-lying plains that are drained by the La Plata. The Rio Negro and the Madeira, with the Amazon between, are thus the links beyond the Casiquiari, in the proposed internal highway.

Far south, the upper waters of the Madeira system almost mingle with those of the La Plata rivers. At last a point is of the La Plata rivers. At last a point is of the Madeira where the Alegre River of the world-famous stud at Menlo Park from the proposed in the project of supplied to the palo Alto mares to the number of about twenty were sent to the count of the Palo Alto mares to the number of about twenty were sent t from the Aguapehy of the La Flata basin only by a narrow isthmus of slight elevation and not more than a half mile wide.

It was proved, long ago, that it was easy to convex the two systems by an artificial and fast mares in his car, and to date has and fast mares in his car, and to date has

The years ago there were 200 residents of New York city classified as "born at sea" more there are 46? There has been a large increase of three groups of foreign-born residents of New York. Bursians, Italians and tirsels.

The Russians, "so described, are nearly all from the Febrah provinces of Russians, the large remarks," so described, are nearly all from the Febrah provinces of Russians, the largest element of increase in the foreign-born replacement in the foreign-born region of the fifty.

Italians and tirsels.

The Russians, "so described, are nearly and from the Febrah provinces of Russians, the largest element of increases in the foreign-born replacement in the foreign-born replacement of the fifty.

I has been stily recently that tirsels in large numbers have come into the ground was sent the boys every events in the whole of the ground ritis and from these colors and the ground city and foreign in the whole of the ground city and foreign in the whole of the ground city and foreign in the whole of the ground city and foreign in the whole of the ground city and foreign in the whole of the ground city and foreign in the whole of the ground city and foreign in the whole of the ground city and foreign in the whole of the ground city and foreign in the whole of the ground city and the positive were city and the ground foreign in the whole of the ground city and the ground foreign in the whole of the ground city and the ground foreign in the whole of the ground city and the ground foreign in the ground city and the ground foreign in the ground foreign in the work of the ground city and the ground foreign in the ground city and the ground foreign in the ground for which an entitle and have been been been and the foreign Book to the foreign been and the entitle and the enti

HENDRICK'S FINE UPHILL PLAY. He Wins Lively Billiard Game From Dr.

Mial-Sigourney Beats Miller. One lively game and one that was slow and long drawn out were played yesterday in the A. A. U. amateur billiard tourney at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. The good game was in the afternoon when John Hen-drick gave a great exhibition of uphill play and beat Dr. L. L. Miai 400 to 396. In the evening W. H. Sigourney of San Francisco won from Dr. A. B. Miller by a score of 400

o 332. Dr. Miller set off at a fast pace in the evening game. A contribution of 42 resulted from his second sojourn at the table and he reeled off his first four innings with an average better than 16. Sigourney meanwhile was counting in small blocks. However, Dr. Miller fell off, and the Californian, toning down his stroke somewhat, made a run of 20, followed it with another of 21 and took the lead in the minth inning. He made a sensational bark for position in the eleventh inning. The cue ball came almost straight back from the rail, smashed the first object ball and drove it clear around the table. A few shots later he made a second difficult bank. The inning netted 31 and was a treat from start to finish.

Then came a spell of the tiresome hammeroff his first four innings with an average better

to finish

Then came a spell of the tiresome hammering. Dr. Miller got down to business again with neighboring rups of 18 and 17 and Sigourney recovered his delicate and artistic touch sufficiently to make runs of 27 and 30. When he reached his two hundredth point, Dr. Miller was at 156. After a weary stretch of poor playing the score stood. Sigourney, 200; Miller, 226. Sigourney went out in the seventy-seventh inning. The score:

Last spring Marsh worked Eleata at Dover

11. 0. 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 19, 0, 12, 0, 2, 10, 3, 122, 0, 3, 13, 1332. Higa runs, 42, 22, 18. Average, 124 77. Referee—W. R. Braczen.

Dr. Mial and neadrick had a lively race of it through the first century in the atternoon game. They were about equally effective at compelling the globes to respond to their cue calolery. Hendrick counted more steadily than Dr. Mial, but the latter's skill in the art of nurse and consequent likelihood of springing a corpulent cluster at any time evened up matters. A rapidly amassed group of 40 just after three ciphers illustrated this. The score in fifteen innings read: Hendrick, 96; Mial, 92; but on his next turn at the green expanse Dr. Mial romped far into the lead with an ably carmeered run of 79.

This was the best run of the tournament to date, Norria's inning of 62 being the best previous one. Dr. Mial's position play was spiendid while putting together this run of nusual amplitude. Previous to this run Hendrick made a shot of rare and spectacular construction. It was a two-cushion bank, the cue ball being close to the two object balls, going to the other side of the table, thence to the end rail and then half the length of the table back to the object balls. It was a shot that appealed more to the eye than to the judgment. Following his 79 run Dr. Mial earned a run of 38, starting it by bringing the balls together with a hard shot.

A combination of a fine spurt and effective safety play by Hendrick in his second string enabled him to pull up on Dr. Mial rapidly, and with both men in their finad hundred it was anybody's game. Hendrick's great uphill work was one of the most enlivening features that the tournament has yet developed. Hendrick won by 4 points and was cheered heartily for his hard-earned victory. He was at one time 118 points behind. The

Mial - 1, 2, 3, 0, 1, 3, 2, 1, 2, 1, 4, 6, 16, 13, 0, 13, 11, 1, 3, 7, 4, 27, 2, 21, 0, 2, 0, 2, 1, Total, 396. High uns-79, 40, 39. Average, 7, 39-51.

Hendrick - 0, 8, 8, 2, 3, 2, 0, 14, 11, 8, 7, 4, 9, 5, 20, 7, 0, 2, 10, 2, 0, 2, 1, 0, 6, 1, 0, 1, 21, 17, 5, 15, 8, 31, 1, 0, 6, 1, 13, 0, 12, 3, 13, 1, 1, 23, 7, 0, 2, 11. Total, 60. High uns-33, 31, 31. Average, 7, 43. Referee L. A. Servatius.

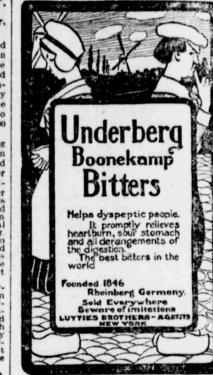
Dr. Miller and Threshie will meet this after-noon, and to-night Conklin & Hendrick.

Wilson P. Foss has begun regular practice for the contest which he will play with the winner of the A. A. U. tourney for the championship emblem. At Slosson's room yes terday Foss played a 300-point, 14-inch balkline game with great speed. 18 12-16 against Charles Threshie, whom he defeated by 300 to 157. big runs, his best being 37. Threshie averaged over 10. Regarding the recent posting of money by some friend of Foss's wanting to back Foss against Martin Mullen, Foss yesterday gave out a statement in which

"My first information concerning the whole affair was when I reached Denver on Feb. 1 and it came in the shape of clippings from and it came in the shape of clippings from the New York papers. I know nothing whatever of the matter until then. I regret expected by the matter until the shape of clippings from Broad Jump-Won by Telfair, with 7 feet; Hunt, with 6 feet 7½ inches, second.

Potate Race—Won by R. Roome: Brown, second. ever of the matter until then. I regret ex-ceedingly that my name should have been used as it was in this matter as it places me

Michigan The General of the University of Michigan was the guest of fotor and made guest of Change and the State of Change of the American of New York University of the Committee of the



GUS RUHLIN TO FIGHT.

Billy Madden Matches Him to Box at Philadelphia - Martin's Forfelt I neovered.

Billy Madden announced vesterday that a well-known heavyweight at Philadelphia ome time during the latter part of this month Negotiations were completed yesterday and articles of agreement will be signed within a few days. In regard to a contest between

a few days. In regard to a contest between his other big man, "Denver Ed" Martin, and Jim Jeffries, Madden had this to say:
"The \$1,000 which I left with Al Smith as a denosit some time ago on behalf of Martin is still uncovered. Jeffries's tardiness in recognizing the money is a mystery to me. If he is so confident of his own ability as a pusilist let him sidetrack Fitzsimmous and give way to Martin, who is ready and willing to talk business at Jeffries's own terms—winner take all. I am prepared to meet Jeffries at any time to arrange a contest, and if one is made I can assure him that a large-sized purse will be forthcoming."

Dwight and Berkeley Schools Hold Indoor Games.

The weekly indoor games of the Dwight School Athletic Association were held in the gymnasium W dne-day afternoon Cowen increased his lead a points and now is favorite for the point trophy with 19 points. H. M. Klous and Keyes are tied for the second prize with nine points each. Owing to the illness of several of the ba-ketball players the interclass game was postponed until the interclass game was postponed until next week. Headmaster Williams has presented the track team with a tame mouse for a mascot. Summary.

Putting 12-Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by L. D. Klous, 4 feet, actual put 35 feet 8 inches, H. M. Klous, scratch, 34 feet 552 inches, second; J. M. Cowen, 3 feet 6 inches, actual put 25 feet 10 inches, third; J. Ellingwood, 5 feet, actual put 26 feet 1 inch. fourth.

third: J. Ellingwood, 5 feet, actual put 25 feet inch. fourth.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Wen by B. Deniels, 2 inches, actual jump 4 feet 84 inches, a. F. Ellingwood, scratch, and L. D. Klous, scratch, tled for second with 4 feet 84 inches, J. Fleidman, scratch, 4 feet 84 inches, fourth. Ellingwood won the toss for second place.

Standing Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by J. Fleidman, scratch, with 8 feet 314 inches; C. St. Cyr. 1 inch, actual jump, 8 feet, second; J. M. Cower, scratch, 7 feet 11 inches, third; J. Ellingwood, scratch 7 feet 10 inches, fourth.

The total points scored to date are as fol-

The total points scored to date are as fol-

J. M. Cowen, 19: Keyes, 9: H. M. Klous, 9: Trechman, 8: L. D. Klous, 7½: Coddington, 7: St. Cyr. 6; Fieldman, 6: Daniels, 5: Ellingwood, 4½ Lundgren, 3; Elliott, 3: Lyons, 4: S. Elliott, 3: Lyons, 3:

The boys of the upper middle second-class of Berkeley School held their annual games W dnesday afternoon. The summary: 220-Yard Dash-Won by N. Telfair: Hunt, second; Running High Jump-Won by N. Telfair, with 4 leet Hunt, 2 feet 9 inches, second. 20 Yard Dash-Won by Smith, Rogers, second-line, 4 seconds. Sack Race-Won by May: Sears, second. Time, 3.3 seconds. nds. I Run- Won by Hunt; Sturges, second.

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